for the occasion.

It was late before the last of the friends
took their departure, but few felt that
they had been attending a funeral service

But one young lady was seen in tears, an she was not in the house at the time. Th

diffused itself among the visitors. Such was the singular funeral service of Mrs

WASHINGTON.

A New Feature in the Customs

WASHINGTON, February 15.—In order that proper facilities may be given merchants, masters of vessels, and others in the transaction of the Customs' business and to prevent certain practices alike injurious to the interests of importers and the government, the Secretary of the Treasury has issued some new regulations, one of which is that weighers, gaugers and all other officers and employes in the customs' service are forbidden to receive from any importer, shipper, master, own-

from any importer, shipper, master, own er or consigner of any vessel, Custon House broker or any other person inter-ested in the importations of merchandise

any fee, compensation, gratuity, awar or perquisite whatever, directly or indi

his office or employment.

The Committee on Ways and Means to-day further considered the schedule of

to-day further considered the schedule of the tariff bill concerning metals. A slight change was made in, the duty on scrap iron. The Committee will set to-morrow. From present indications the duty on metals will remain in the bill with but few alterations.

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tiary to Germany.

The Louisiana Returning Board pros

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Fred. Douglas on the Faults of His People.

good resolutions: "I will work and I will save, to the end that I may become

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sed and even cheerful frame of shown by Mr. and Miss Pitman

WHEELING. WEST VA., SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 16, 1878.

The Intelligencer:

It is expected that the British flee will enter the Bosphorus to-day. THE dwelling house of C. A. Bellings

les in Fairmont was damaged by fire to

the amount of \$500 on Tuesday last. THE Emperor of Germany proposes tender his good offices to England and Russis with a view to the preservation of

THE Board of Education of New York City have reduced the salaries of the ablic school teachers, the reduction

rring prom 3 per cent to 36 per cent. and December, 1877, a period of two rears and a half, nearly \$400,000. The unt was paid to the firm of Shipman, Barlow, Laroque & MacFar land. This was \$95,976 11.

Mr. FRANK O'NEAL has received his on as Postmaster of the Sten beaville office, and will take formal possession on Monday morning next. The retiring Postmaster, Mr. James M Reed, has been connected with the office for twenty-two years.

Tur subsistence account for the sup port of the Ohio militia during the July ots last year amounts to \$15,000. tional Hotel, \$195 65; Osborne's Restau-

gave offense by declaring in favor of paying the State debt, has proposed to have his salary reduced \$1,000. As there is a titutional provision against this, the Legislature has kindly allowed him to sare \$800 a year to the State by paying

Steunesville will have a Tariff mee ing at Garrett's Hall this evening. Addresses will be delivered by Hon. J. Donbar, John M. Cook, D. B. Worthing ton, Hon, J. H. Miller and James Kelley who are fully competent to treat the subject in its proper light and show that industries by reducing the presen

Tug incineration of the body of Mrs Pitman took place at Washington yester The flesh was entirel med in eighteen minutes and the former cremation. About four handred persons were in the vicinity of the cre natory building during the afterne

BELMONT COUNTY.

St. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Feb. 15, 1878.

The great contest over the Records ip of this county, which was equale interest only by the contests of Lou ana and South Carolina, has occupie

A recount of the ballota cast in several townships has been made by the Court, in which Barnes has gained 12 or 13 votes over the number returned by the Clerks and Judges of election in these lownships. This will be reduced somewhat in two or three town ships where what in two or three town ships where what in two or three town ships where what in two or three town ships where Wright will by a recount make gains; beddes liarnes will probably lose a few votes on account of alleged illegality, but the general impression is that Barnes will have from three to six of a majority over Wright, after all reductions are allowed. All of the Trustees Clerks and Jodges of last fall's election have been summoned as witnesses for one side or the other, besides a great many whom it is claimed voted illegally, in all about 175 witnesses, a great many whom it is claimed voted illegally, in all about 175 witnesses, a great many of whom will not be called but most of whom have been compelled to stay here on expense since last Tuesday, and who are consequently auxious to get home. Barnes is represented by Jodge Cowan General Hoge, Judge Kelly and Major W. S. Kennon, and Wright by Judge Chambers, J. W. Shannon, J. Whom o'er my cold and lifelewelay. Judges of last fall's election have been summoned as witnesses for one side or the other, besides a great many whom it is claimed voted illegal-jr, in all about 175 witnesses, a great many of whom will not be called but most of whom have been compelled be stay here on expense since last Tuesday, and who are consequently auxious to get home. Barnes is represented by Judge Cowan, General Hoge, Judge Kelly Judge Cowan, General Hoge, Judge Kelly Judge Chambers, J. W. Shannon, J. Swaner and Captain Peter Tollman, and the party are making the very best fight their power to gain for their respective from the opening of court until the ad-journment after the night session. S.

New York, February 15 -Forged checks to the amount of \$14,000 have been discovered on the Corn Exchange Bank, and checks aggregating \$5,000 on the First National and Chase National hanks. The criminal, who has disappeared, was the clerk of a depositor in the first named bank.

A Fabrication.

Nonrolk, February 15. — Captain Ankers characterizes as a fabrication the Philadelphia story that he had been told one of the owners that if he had any ent not to make half business of it

that if he made a wreck of the ship that he should make it a good one.

Her Husband and Daunhter Calm and Cheerful.

Black Crape and All Gloomy Sur roundings Dispensed With.

A Most Singular and Remarkable Funeral Scene.

Incinnati Gazette, 13th.

Mr. Benn Pitman, carried out faith fully his announcement that there should be nothing gloomy or forbidding about and had taken from him his life compa

ion. As she was cheerful and happ in life, he determined that there should sign of mourning, no gloominess. Wednesday he issued cards to a large "You will be welcomed to the home of Ber Pitman, Hillside, Eastern avenue, on Thursda bruary 14, at 11 A. M. to 3 P. M., at a gathe

This was accompanied with the car prouncing her death, which has already were present, among them were nearly all Mr. Pitman's pupils in the wood carving department of the School of Design. Among the claimants are the following parties in Bellaire: Centennial Hotel, \$217.40. American Hotel, \$191.90; Na Kemper, William Dodd, T. S. Noble tional Hotel, \$195.05; Oaborne's Restantional Hotel, \$195.05; Oaborne's Restanting the second of the secon Kemper, William Dodd, T. S. Noble Theodore Kemper and T. B. Dis-ney, As the time named extend-ed from 11 to 3, the company did no-all come promptly at 11. Mr. Pitman met his friends at the door with a smile

met his friends at the door with a smile of greeting, asked them to enter, bade them welcome, and told them to sit, stand, walk about, converse, or be silent, as they chose, that he wished to welcome them just as his wife would have done if she were living. He had a happy word for every dear friend. His daughter was not less cheerful, and moved about among the guests as she would at any time. Her dress was not mourning, but instead was of a gay description, in keeping with with her golden hair and bright blue eyes. The cheerfulness of Mr. Pitman and his daughter naturally inspired a like feeling among the friends, though it was evident that a shade of eadness touched them as they looked about the beautiful home, and thought that one of its builders was to be seen in it no more.

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When o'er my co-d and lifetow cay
The parting w wis el love are sall,
And friends and kindeed meet to pay
Their last fond tribute to the deadLet nostern priest with solemn droug
A form il liturg intone,
Whose creed is foreign to my own?

Let not a word be whip ared there
In pity for my unbelief,
Or sorrow that could not share
The views that vive their souls relief

sucu empty parases never hung?

But rather, let the faithful faw,
Whose hearts so closs were kalt to mine.
That they with time the dearer grew,
Assemble at the day's decline;
And wh le the golden sunbams fall
in floots of light up un py pall,
Let them in softened tonce recall

Some tender memory of the dead— Some virtuous set, some word of power, Wh on I perhance have done or said, By loved ones treasured to that hour. R count the deeds which animated, The motives which my beart was fired. The bejore by which my beart was fired.

the company began to assemble. The designs were simple. Over the breast was the figure of a cross, while at the foot was her monogram, J. P. The lid was bordered with a band of daisies, and all the engraving was exquisitely done. There were no signs of nails or screws about the coffin, except those that held the four white metal handles on the sides. The coffin was mounted on a catafalque about two feet in height, which was gracefully draped in BY TELEGRAPH.

ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.

TO THE DAILY INTELLIGENCES

CREMATION OF MRS. PITMAN.

mounted on a catafalque about two feet in height, which was gracefully draped in white cloth, bordered at the bottom with a strip of pale blue. The walls of the room were brightly decorated with American and British flags, and the china and silver were left hanging in the elegantly carved receptacles which have always held them. The room was in no wise made gloomy, but rather brightened for the occasion. Incineration a Complete Success.

Mr. Pitman Satisfied with the Result.

No Spectators or Reporters Admitted.

WASHINGTON, PA., February 15 .- The remation of the remains of Mrs. Benn Pitmar, of Cincinnati, was successfully ecomplished this afternoon-the entire

hogany cover, beautifully carved, a present from the Cincinnati School of Design, of which the deceased lady was a men ber. It was lined inside with white satin. The corpse was accompanied only by Mr. Pitman and Mr. Plympton, of Cincinnati, All strangers and newspaper representa-tives were rigidly excluded from the building during the cremation, the parties present being Messrs, Pittman, Plympand those in charge of the furnsc Dr. LeMoyne was not present, owing to the infirmities of age, but his son, Julius LeMoyne, son-in-law, V. Harding, and Wm. Blackhurt, Superintendent of the gas works had charge of the entire process from beginning to end. The estimated heat of the retort at noon was 1200 degrees Fahrenheit. Dr. LeMoyne stated this afternoon that he estimate metals will remain in the but what the few alterations.

The House Committee on Indian Affairs to-day heard the arguments of representatives from five civilized Indian tribes against the bill authorizing the election of delegates to Congress from the Indian Territory; also against the establishment of the Territory of Oklohama. the highest degree of heat which the fur-The arrangements at the crematory wer tion of Baron DePalm. The remains wer taken from the casket and placed in th ron cradle, and a muslin cloth, previou ly soaked in alum water, was spread ove o'clock the cradle was pushed into the retort and the door closed. In eighteen minutes the body was entirely reduced quarters the cremation was pronounce were closed and the door sealed, hermethours, when the door of the retort will

Washington, February 15.—On the occasion yesterday of the presentation of the steel engraving of Carpenter's picture of the "Signing of the Emancipation Proclamation" to the Howard University, Frederick Douglas made a speech, in which he said: Among the faults of his people were their self indulgence, the love of ease and improvidence. They must learn to spend their earning judiciously. If one can not get up the The result of cremation is not asher snow and entirely odorless. Mr. Pitman the result of the cremation. He is unde Iney must learn to spend their earning judiciously. If one can not get up the hill let him be helped down. They had a fair chance to get up. The negro was on his way to Congress and he thought that if the negro could stand Congress cought to stand the negro. The colored must had been forced up by abnormal conditions, but they were conjugate to a capitally by their own excitaging to gradually by their own excitaging. mains, but thinks that he will erect a place the jar and contents.

Dr. LeMoyne says that hereafter al cremations will be conducted in strict privacy, none but friends being allowed abnorusal conditions, but they were coming up gradually by their own exertions. President Hayes made a speech in which he said: I quite agree with all that has been said, yet it occurred to me that Douglas made a modest estimate of his race when he said "they don't build shape; they don't build the domes you see," but who did build them. Such men as Adams and Sumner made their fame by speeches under that dome, and the speech your colored brother made us is better than making domes. But that is not my message. I would say that the wisdom, the righteousness and the grandeur of Abraham Lincoln's act of emancipation no man will deny. That it has conferred infinite blessings on our country, on both races, and on the world, very few question. This estimate of the act and of its results will not be changed by the good in the building during the process, and says that the success of to-day was not is the quickest, most economical and only sanitary way of disposing of the dead

CONGRESSIONAL,

SENATE.

Washington, Feb 15.

Mr. Voorhees called up the resolutions submitted by him yesterday in regard to inquiry as to the issue of bonds by certain railroads predicted upon a conditional grants of lands of the indians of the Indian nation.

Mr. Dorsey submitted an amendment directing an inquiry to be made as to the expediency of extending the territorial expediency of extending the territorial and omitted to make the minority report in order that the Democrate might be charged with endorsing everything and against them about the payment of the Southern claums.

expenses of extending the territorial form of government over all parts of the country where the same does not exist and whether rights of life and prop-erty can be maintained without such ter-itorial organization.

the blessing conferred on the colored race depends on their conduct. What they most need is what Burns calls "the glorious privilege of being independent." What this requires is a willingness to labor, and prudence and self denial to save the fruits of that labor, "My young colored friends, let this then be among your good resolutions: "I will work and I was laid on the table until next week. ver bill and Ingalls spoke in favor there

The apeech was enthusiastically reto ceivelw

Aright in Cuba.

New York, February 15.—News was
to received to-day that an engagement took
place on the 8th at Ciego Montero, nearcolor clinegos, Caba, between the leargents
and the Spanish forces, in which the latticted 1/0 men and a large number of
cavarly, horses, rides, amountation, etc.

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3. Liberty to the slaves and Chinaman
within the insurgent lines.

4. No persons desiring to leave the Island
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Obituary.

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promise or tarnish or impair the public credit, but desire to establish it on enduring foundations by increasing our ability to pay, according to promise, the heavy public burdens which now weigh as down. It loss of confidence, loss of security and loss of employment pervades every section and every class. A present cure for these evils is beyond legislative control. The effect of this legislation will probably be to remove the apprehension that now exists in the public mind that prices are to continue to fall as compared with gold.

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here about 11 o'clock this morning and the body was taken directly from the station to the crematory. The casket was can tell it. My gratitude for all the made of cherry with an unavertical and the station to the crematory. doing to-day what I think their true interests and their character require. During my life in that State it has been my
privilege to aid in the education of more
than one generation of her youth; to
have given an impulse to the wave
of her young manhood that has passed
into the troubled sea of her social and
political life. Upon them I have always
tried to impress the belief that truth was
better than falsehood, honesty better
than policy, and manly courage better
than sneaking cowardice. To-day my
lessons confront me; to-day I must be
true or false; honest or cunning; faithful
or unfaithful. Even in this hour of legislative displeasure and disapprobation
I can't vote as these resolutions direct;
I cannot and will not shirk the responsibility which my position imposes. My
dotty, as I see it, I will do; and I will vote
against this bill. When it is done my
responsibility is ended; my reasons for
my vote will be given to my people.
Then it will be for them to determine if
the my form responsibles. Then it will be for them to determine if adherence to my honest convictions have disqualified me from representing them. It a difference of opinion on a difficult and complicated subject to which I have given patient and long continued study; to which I brought entire honesty and singleness of purpose, and on which I have spent whatever ability God has given me is now to separate us, whether this difference is to override that complete union of thought, sympathy and hope, which on all other, and as I believe even more important subjects binds us together, before them I must stand or fall but by their present decision. What it may be I do not know, but the time is near when

LONDON, February 15.—A bill was in-reduced in the House of Lords last even-ing, by Lord Cairns, growing out of the Franconia-Stratchalyde disaster. It provides that the British criminal juris-liction shall extend three miles from Sporn. In consequence of the orders from th hey will recognize my action as wise a ust; and, armed with the honest conreat American, who never trusted his

In consequence of the orders from the government for cast steet tubes the work at Sheflield have resumed on full time with anincreased number of hands. The government has also ordered a large number of rile barrels at Sheflield.

Some of the forges in the Woolwich Arsenal are going day and night. The outer basin of the Wool wich Dock Yard is being cleared, so as to be ready to receive the vessels requiring repair.

The Admiral Superintendent at Malta has been ordered to report as to the vacant barrack accommodation, as it may become desirable to station a reserve steamer at Malta, ready to draft to the fleet as required. At the close of the commenced. No sene of filibustering commenced. No serous amendments were proposed, discounted to the commence of the comme

the steamer Chieftain, from New Or leans for Liverpool, sighted the bari Otto George on the 7th inst. on fire. Two men were seen on board, but the sea wa As we go to press (3½ o'clock) the Senate s still in session. too heavy to rescue them. The Chieftain lost a life boat in the attempt.

mittee rose, The bill to pay George H. Giddings of Texas, \$2,987 due him as mail con-

Pending action, the House adjourne until Monday.

FOREIGN NEWS.

England Getting Ready for War

The British Fleet Propose to Enter

the Bosphorus.

The Russians Becoming Excited

Bismarck Ready with a Policy.

THE WAR INTHE EAST.

English Armories and Dock Yards in Full Blast.

Mr. Stephens, chairman of the Committee on Coinage, Weights and Measures, reported a joint resolution authorizing the President to invite an International Monetary Commission to conside and recommend uniform rates, or the relative valuation in coinage and legatender powers of gold and silver. Referred. tional Monetary Commission to consider and recommend uniform rates, or the relative valuation in coinage and legal tender powers of gold and ailver. Referred.

At the expiration of the morning hour in the House went into Committee of the Whole on the private callendar, Mr. Hooker in the chair.

The second bill on the callendar was one which applies an appropriation of \$375,000 made by act of Congress to pay certain Southern mail contractors.

Mr. Bragg asked if the bill had been reported unanimously by the Committee on Postoflices and Post Roads.

Mr. Conver, a member of the committee, answered that it had not. He had always been opposed to the payment of claims of that kind.

Mr. Research the committee of the Russians entering the apitol, is untrue. The Sultan will remain in Constantinople in any event.

RUSSIA BECOMING EXCITED.

ST. PETERSIURG Extractor.

WHEN_THE CZAB AND THE PORTE HAVE
CONCLUDED A PEACE, WHAT THEN?

LONDON, February 15. — A Vienna special says it is quite possible that the Czar will succeed in concluding negotiations with Turkey before the conference meets, thus creating the desired fait accompl, but after the declarations of the British and Austrian Governments she can exarcely expect such fait accompli will be unconditionally recognized. As regards this Government it has not omitted in its confidential communications to St. Petersburg to point out the clauses in the preliminary stepulations signed at Adrianaple, which affect the European and Austrian interests, in the matter of, which he accomplished facts can exarcely be recognized. No notes have been exchanged on the subject, but for all that the Russian Government is fully aware how far such faits accompli effected by a treaty with Turkey are likely to be recognized by this country.

The St. Petersburg Galos announces be charged with endoraing everything anid against them about the payment of the Southern claums.

Mr. Conver said there had been no minority, which was because no majority report had accompanied the bill.

Mr. Bragg raid that if the bill, which appropriated over \$30,000,000, had no sufficient claim on which to rest, which would warrant the majority putting their names on a paper giving their reasons for supporting the bill, he hoped the House would not pass it.

Mr. Waddell, Chairman of the Post-office Committee, explained that they ap-

that Osman Pasha has given its editor positive assurances that there is not word of truth in the reports of his cruel ty to the prisoners of war.

ENGLAND. Significant Movement of the Fleet.

LONDON, February 15.—The Times says: The rignificance of sending the fleet to Constantinople is even greater than its immediate importance. A very powerful force is now in a position to maintain our interests in the Bosphorus and Dardanelles.

would go as far as any man in removing political disabilities, yet he wanted some iline drawn, something to bring a remembrance to the coming generation that a crime was a crime.

Mr. Hanna favored the bill. The claims appeared to be just and honest, and and whother it needed an appropriation of \$375,000 or \$500,000 to meet them he would cheerfully vote for it.

Mr. Conger said the bill appropriating the \$375,000 had been passed when not ten men on the Republican side had approved it.

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Athens Research Times hopes that Russia will admit the force of Lord Derby's protest, and will not from perfectly sentimental motives order the Russian troops to take up a menacing position, which, it says, is wholly unnecessary for the protection of the real interests.

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ATHENS, February 15.—The Italian frigate Terrible was wrecked near Salon-ica last week. The Terrible was an iron-clad of 2,900 tons. She carried a six and a half ton gun.

MADISON, IND., February 15.—Beavers' spiritual advisers and a number of ladies need prayer meetings in his cell this morning, commencing at eight o'clock and continuing until eleven. He took a on awakening he knelt in prayer with the bailiff and barber, who shaved him. He was brought to the scaffold at 11:55 A.M. Rev. Chas. Linsley made a prayer. Beavers didn't say a word, but moved his lips while the minister was praying in his behalf. Just as the town clock struck has behalf. Just as the town clock struck three times out of twelve he was swinging between heaven and earth. He died without a struggle. At 12:13 the doctors pronounced him dead. The fall broke his neck. Thousands of people were around the jail and Court House, on the housetops and trees, but could not see anything, as he was hung inside of the enclosure.

The Tariff Bill.

The Tariff Bill.

WASHINGTON, February 15.—The following modifications of the tariff bill, now in course of preparation by the Committee on Ways and Means, have been agreed to by that committee. The changes, it is stated, will make the bill more acceptable to the members from Pennsylvania than the original would have done: Pig iron 50 per ton, iron ore 55 exercing ton weight. have done: Pig iron os perton, iron ore 55c, scrap iron cast 5c, scrap iron wrought 3c, scrap steel, boiler and other plate and sheet iron, common or block, not thin-ner than No. — wire gauge 10c per pound, sheet iron not thinner than No. 20 and not thinner than No. 25, 11c per pound; thinner than No. 25, 11c per pound;

How They Do it in Missouri.

St. Louis, February 15.—An officer amed Coffman was killed last night at named Coffman was killed last night at Cedar City, Mo., while trying to quell a disturbance at a ball. He had arrested Wm. Oliver and was attacked by Henry Oliver, a cousin of the prisoner, and his pistol taken away. Coffman ran in a sa-loon and leaned against the door. Henry Oliver followed and fired through the door, killing Coffman instantly, the ball penetrating his heart.

WAR DEPARTMENT OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICE WARHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 16-4

For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, lear or partly cloudy weather, cold north nifting to warm south winds, rising illowed by stationary or falling barom-

Marine Intelligence.

FRANCISCO, February 15.—The Pekin came into harbor this morning. New York, February 15.—Arrived-Steamors Celtic, from Liverpool, an Necker, from Bremen.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

BY TELEGRAPH. New York Money and Stocks

NEW YORK, February 15—MONEY—Closes easy at 4a5 per cent. Prime mercantle paper 4½50½ per cent. Custom receipts \$342,000. The Assistant Treasurer disbursed \$257,000. Clearings \$15,000,000. Dry goods imports for the week \$2,105,000. Sterling firm, long 4.82, short 4.84. GOLD—Opened and closed at 102%, with sales in the interim at 102%. Carrying rates 34 per cent. Loans were also made flat.

ceptionably weak and declined to 71.

The transactions aggregated 70,000 shares, of which 5,000 were Lake Shore 6,000 Northwestern gommon, 3,000 prefer red, 2,000 St. Paul common, 35,000 Lacks wanna, 4,000 Delaware & Hudson, 2,000 Morris & Essex, 1,400 Chicago & Alton 1,400 Ohios, and 4,000 Western Union.

Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, February 15. — Cotton — Heavy at 10½c. Flour—btrong and higher; family \$5 45a675. Wheat—berong and higher; family \$5 45a675. Wheat—bemand fair and prices higher; red \$1.15a125. Corn—Stronger at 39a60c. Oats—Stronger at 29a60. Oats—Stronger at 39a60c. Date—Bronger at 39a60. Oats—Stronger at 39a60. Oats—Strong; shoulders at 39a60. Strong; shoulders at 39a60. Strong; shoulders at 39a60. Green Meats—Firm and scarce; shoulders \$3 50a 302½, sides \$5 20, hams 16 lbs. average \$5 75. Whisky—Steady at \$104. Hogs—Demand fair and market firm; common \$3 40a 50, light \$3 55a400, packing \$3 90a4 05, butchers \$4 05a4 15.

New Orleans,
New Orleans, February 15.—Coffee—In
good demand at full prices; Ric cargoes ordinary to prime 15a185 gold. Sugar—In
good demand and prices a shade higher;
Inferior to good common 5¼a6c, common
to good common 6½a7c, yellow clarified
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to good common 6½a7c, yellow grades
yelout and extremely dull.

Chicago.
Chi fair and market firm at 24/5a25e eash 25/5c April. Rye-Pairly active and a shade higher at 53/5c. Barley-Fairly active and a shade higher at 47/5a 48c. Dressed Hogs-Fairly active and a shade higher, \$4 27/5a 435. Pork-Strong and higher at \$10 4010 45 cash, \$10 45 March, \$10 60 April, the year and May. Lard-Firmer and not quotably higher at \$7.30 cash, \$7.32/5a 35 March, \$7.42/5a 7.45 April. Bulk Meats-Firm and unchanged. Whisky-Steady and in fair demand at \$1.04.

NEW YORK, February 15.— Cotton— Oull at 10 13-16a10 31-32c. Flour—Higher; No. 2 at \$3 00a4 10, superfine western and state \$4 25a4 90, common to good \$5 15a 25, good to choice \$5 30a6 00, white wheat 5 25, good to choice \$5 30ad 00, white wheat extra \$6 05ad 75, fancy \$6 80a3 25, extra \$6 05ad 75, fancy \$6 80a3 25, extra 0hio \$5 15a7 50, St. Louis \$5 15a8 25, Minnesota patent \$7 00a8 00. Wheat—Higher; ungraded spring \$1 23, No. 2 Chicago spring \$1 25, No. 2 Chicago spring \$1 254, No. 2 Milwankee \$1 30 at 30 4, and 1 30 4, no. 1 spring \$1 33a1 34, amber Michigan \$1 41. Rye—Firmer: western No. 2 at 72c. Barley and Malt—Unchanged. Corn—Higher; steam mixed 55% 57%, do yellow 55% No. 2 at 60% 58% 363% c, extra white 41% c, western mixed 35a41% c. Coffee—Dull; Rio cargoes at 143% 145c. Coffee—Dull; Rio cargoes at 143% 145c. Coffee—Dull; Rio cargoes at 143% 145c. Coffee—Unlchanged. Whisky—Firm at \$10 9a1 09%. Whisky-Firm at \$1 09a1 091/4.

Chicago Cattle Market.

B CHICAGO, February 10,-110 Livery overnal reports:
CATILE—Receipts 2,800; shipments 2,600.
Pens full; all grades quiet and weak, especially medium; choice heavy and fleshy
steers at \$4 25a5 25, medium at \$3 90a4 10,
stockers and feeders at \$3 45a5 35, butchers'
steers at \$3 10a3 90, cows at \$2 25a3 50,
bulls at \$3 00a3 75.
HOGS—Receipts 27,000; shipments 3,700.
All grades opened active; mixed packing
\$3 \$5a5 35, light \$3 94a4 05, choice heavy
lishipping \$3 95a4 10. Nearly all sold.
SHERP—Receipts 1,000; shipments 1,000.
d good sold at \$5 00a5 25, medium to common
eat \$3 10a4 75.

Petroleum Market.

Prittsbungh, February 15.—Petroleum— Crude steadier at \$1.80 at Parker's, for im-mediate shipment; refined dull at 12c for Philadelphia delivery.

Thinacephia denvery.

Oil. Ciry, Pa., February 15.—Petroleum—The market opened at \$1.57½ and continued firm at \$4.64½. It is reported that one or two sales were made just at the close at \$1.65. Slipments yesterday 17,009 barrels.

Total transactions to-day 267,000 barrels.

EAST LIBRETY, February 15.—CATTLE— teceipts to-day 1,241 head, all through tock; total for four days 2,567 head of brough and 989 yard stock. No cattle on

he market.

HOGS—Receipts to-d-y 2,905 head; total
for four days 14,285. Yorkers \$4 00a4 20,

chiladelphins \$4 20a4 30.

SHEREN—Receipts to-day 200 head; total
for four days 4,800. None selling.

Toledo.

Toleno, February 15.—Flour — Firm. Wheat-Firm; No. 1 white Michigan \$1 27%, amber Michigan spot \$1 27%, seller March \$1 29. No. 2 red winter spot \$1 25%, seller March \$1 27. seller April \$12854, No. 2 Dayton and Michigan red \$1 24%. Corn — Firm; No. 2 spot 44%, seller May 45c, rejected 41c, seller May 45c, old rejected 43%. Oats — Quiet and firm. Hogs — \$4 29\%a4 30.

NEW YORK, February 15.—Business con-inues light with package houses, and the obbing trade improves slowly. Cottons ulet and steady. Prints only in limited rere doing well in agents hands, oods quiet. Worsted dress

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